growth than their daddies .- New York "Pa, why do you fee the waiter?" "So

American boys are but men of larger

that we won't have to wait for the feed, my son," replied the parent. Mr. Sumper once characterized ex-Secre

tary Robeson as "that great sailor among lawyers, and great lawyer among sailors." "What comes after T?" asked a teacher o a pupil who was learning his alphabet. He received the bewildering reply, "U do-to see 'Liza."

"I want one of those long felt hats, papa, said a pretty girl to her father. The indul gent father forked over the money, and her head now fills the long feli want.

There is to be a post-office established at Crocker, on the T. and P. R. R. As soon as the post-office is completed the rest of the sown will be built. - San Francisco Post.

It is true that the young man in tight pants looks a hairpin with a thimble atop the arch. It is true that his nether limbs resemble a couple of exclamation points. But what of that? Is he not happy?

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A Wayne county farmer, who is much an noved by tramps, came to Detroit a whi ago and had half a dozen signs of "Smallpo -Beware !" painted to post up on his hous and grounds. Although he had one on eith er side of his gate, they had not been up tw hours when a rover passed between ther and knocked on the door and asked for food "Didn't you see those signs on the gate! demanded the farmer. "Yes'r, but I can' read." The pext one said he was near-sigh ed and thought the signs read "for sale The third hal had smallpox, and was will ing to nurse the family. The fourth had been vaccinated and was reakless. The fift had a remedy to sell; and the sixth, after getting away with a cold bite, returned his benefactor and said: "If you want beat the boys, knock down them signs and put up one 'reading 'Help Wanted.' never fails to keep 'em jogging straigh along." The farmer followed the advice and he hasn't had a call since .- Detro Free Press.

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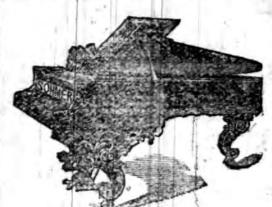
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